Development of Method for "Evaluation Of Frontal Offset/Oblique Crash Test Conditions"

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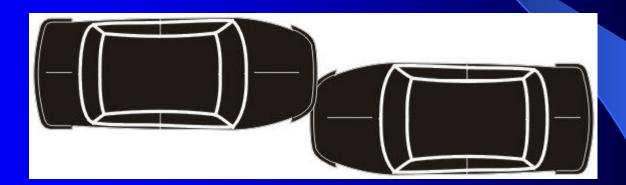
NASS CDS 1995-1999

- Frontal crashes
- Vehicle-to-vehicle
- Two vehicle
- Both vehicles inspected

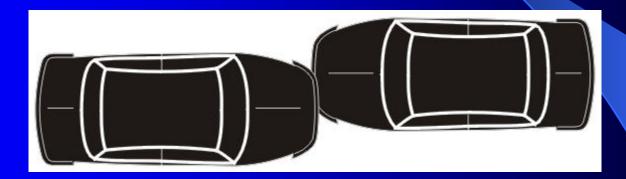
Parameters Examined

- Relative angle
- Overlap
- DVD
- Cmax

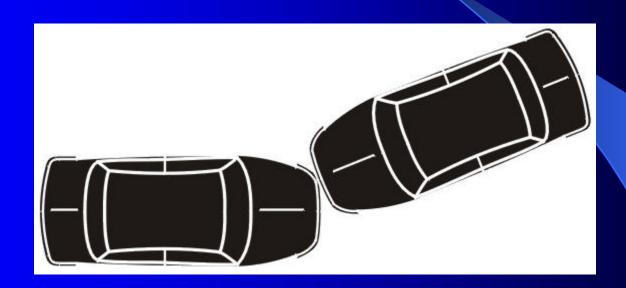
Case 1 – Right Offset



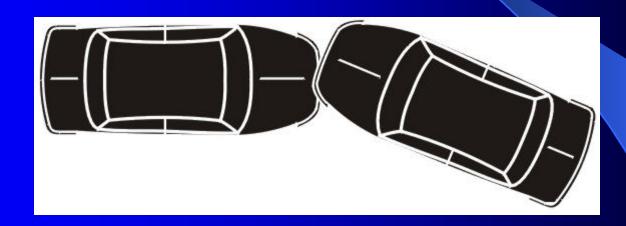
Case 2 – Left Offset



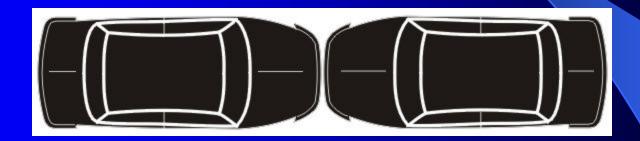
Case 3 – Left Offset Oblique



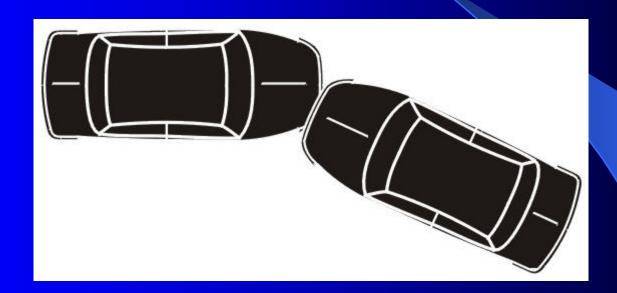
Case 4 – Center–to-left Offset Oblique



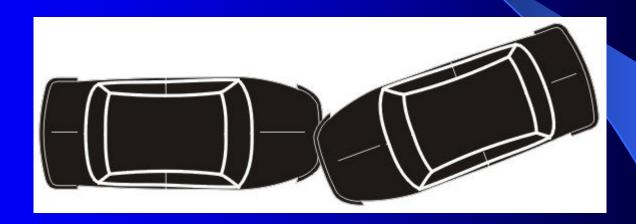
Case 5 – Full Frontal



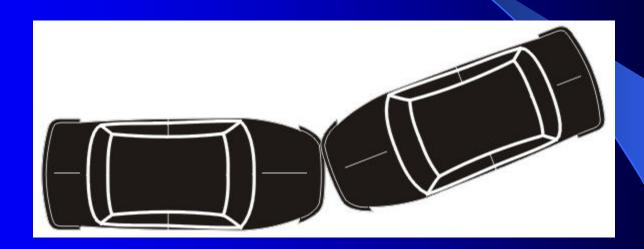
Case 6 – Right Offset Oblique



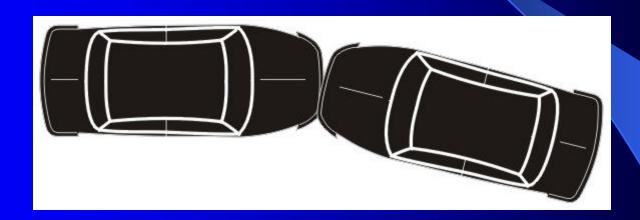
Case 7 – Center-to-right Offset Oblique



Case 8 – Left Full Oblique



Case 9 – Right Full Oblique

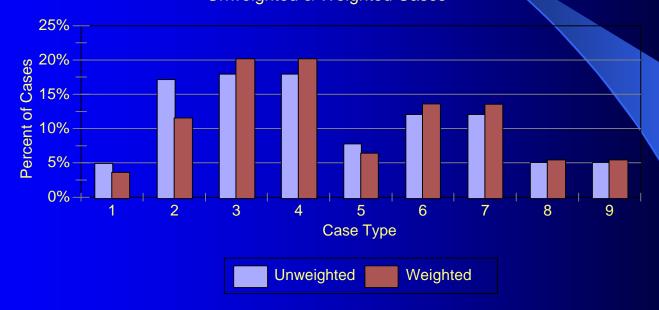


Example Logic for Case 3

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-90 < ANGREL_S < -10 \text{ #AND#}
CMAX_S = C1 \text{ #OR# DVD}_S < 0
\text{#AND#}
CMAX_P = C1,C2,C3,C4,OR C5
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Percentage of NASS Two Vehicle Crashes

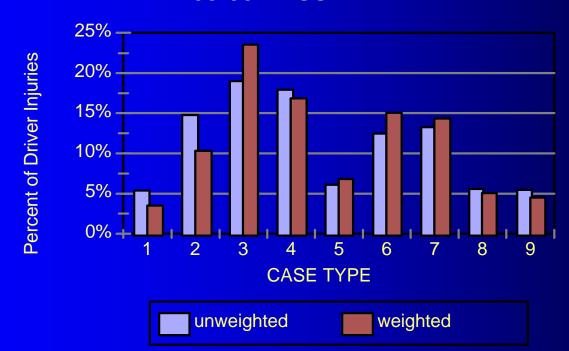
Vehicle Involvement by Case Type
Unweighted & Weighted Cases



Preliminary Data

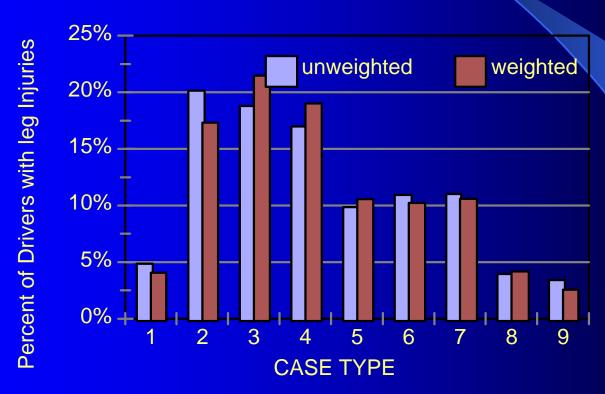
Distribution of Minor and Moderate Injuries by Case





Distribution of Leg Injuries

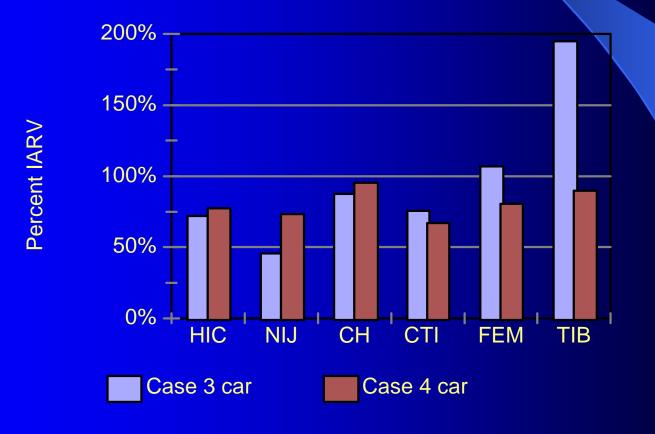
Distribution of AIS 1-3 Leg Injuries 95 - 99 NASS



Case 3 and Case 4 Crash Test Results

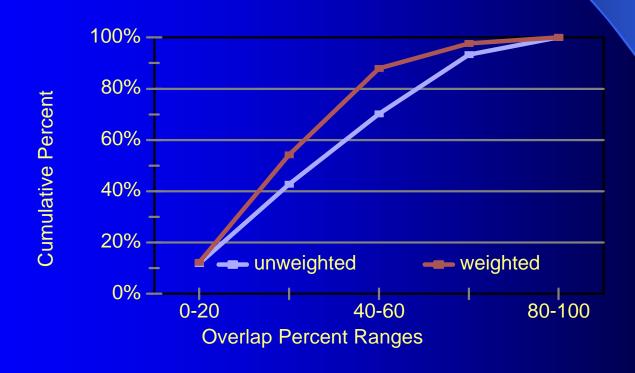
Percent of Average IARV for 3 Crashes

(Injury Assessment Refernce Value)



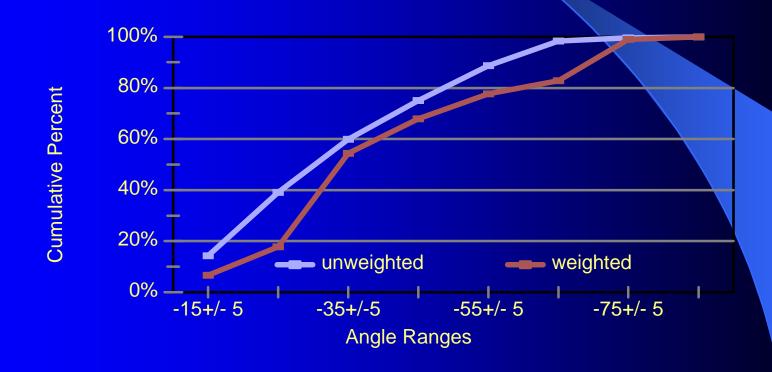
Distribution of Overlap Percent

Percentage Distribution of Overlap %
For Case 3 Vehicles



Distribution of Angle

Percentage Distribution of Angle For Case 3 Vehicles



Summary

- New methodology to evaluate crash conditions
- Preliminary data:
 - Predominate crash is left oblique
 - More minor and moderate injuries in left oblique crashes
 - Most leg injuries in left-oblique, center-to-left corner, and left offset crashes